

# Young Joe Gans Wins Over the Mexican Kid

New Orleans Negro Lightweight Steps Eight Fast Rounds and Smears Countenance of Opponent With Droves of Gloves-Preliminaries Best in Past Several Shows.

# BY BOB PIGUE

Young Joe Gans, negro hightweight champion, with headquarters in New Orleans, gave Mexican Kid, of Chicago, a terrific eight-round lacing at the Southern Athletic club Monday night. Gans had things his own way and landed at will, work ing his left paw overtime and battering the Mexican's face into a bleeding mass. The Mexican weathered the barrage of gloves laid down by Gans and at the finish he was still boring in, although on the receiving end of one of the worst beatings that has been administered at the S. A. C. in many weeks.

Gans had six of the eight rounds to his credit, winning the second, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth. The Mexican had a shade in the first, while the third was even

prostrate on the floor.

Murray's style of milling created a big laugh from the crowd, for he is tall and awkward, and his attempts at footwork were ludicrous. But the big boy showed that he has the fighting

ROUX STOPS JONES.

CHINK BEATS MURRAY.

Kid Chink, of New Orleans, brought Rusty Murray's victory string to a de-cided halt in a four-round preliminary. Chink battered Murray all over the

Chink battered Murray all over the ring and landed three wallops to one, stepping around fast and keeping out of danger. In the third Murray shot over a right that made Chink wobble like a canoe on heavy seas, but Chink came back, and evened the round. Chink had three rounds to his credit, with one even.

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Gans entered the rig weighing fully 15 pounds more than the Mexican, who appeared unusually small before the New Orleans negro. But whatever the Mexican may have lacked in weight he made up in aggressiveness, and from the opening bell to the last he forced the milling, rushing into Gans time after time only to receive a sock on the jaw or in the breadbasket that would have made many a fighter look for a coft spot on the canvas. Gans had the lenger reach and repeatedly jummed his left in the Mexican's face with terrific force, jabbing the Kid times without number.

In the opening round the Mexican tore into Gans at the saind of the gong and sent over three left hooks that sant Gans hunting cover. Gans came out fighting, and jabbed the Mexican twice. Gans also shot in a right cross that evened the round. In the second Gang got started and used his left almost exclusively, jabbing the Mexican at will, and bringing the claret from his nose. Gans also made the Mexican miss several of his leads and lunge awkwardly at him in an effort to land. In the third the Mexican stood tee and toe with Gans and swapped wallope, giving blow for blow. Both boys dealt out considerable punishment, but nother showed any signs of being hurt. In the fourth Gans unintentiona lythrew the Mexican to the floor. It was not a knockdown, as no punch had been landed. The Mexican was on his feet instantly, and Gans apologized. Hisses greeted Gans from several sections of the audience. Kid Roux, local negro lightweight, stopped Broadway Jones, Memphis negro well-rweight, in the third round of a scheduled six-rounder. Roux, although many pounds smaller than his opponent, literally chopped Jones to pieces, and then finished him in the third round after 50 seconds of milling.

# REST THE SAME. ,

The remaining jounds were very much alike, with the Mexican rushing Gans, and Gans standing back and shooting in rights and lefts without number. On several occasions it appeared as if the Mexican was ready to cave in, but he selvays managed to come out with his colors fixing, and stuck the distance. It was apparent that Gans could have dropped the Mexican had he extended himself, and on several occasions when the Mexican was groggy Gans spared the glove.

The sixth, seventh and eighth rounds found Gans dealing out considerable punishment, and with the Mexican having a hard time seeing, as his right eye started to swell from a wallop Gans made a veritable chopping block out of the Mexican the rest of the way and landed fully four punches to one.

Gans had it on the Mexican in ring generalship, punching ability and all-round class. Aside from these few de-

Pat Donovan's first pickup as a scout for the Chicago Cubs is a young south-naw named Carl Hansen, who has had some minor league experience in New England, but for the past couple of years has been in service or in school, according to Donovan, who says he is a sure comer.

President George Maines of the Michigan-Contario league announces that his league will pay umpires \$275 a month this year. Loud calls from umpire persons for George Maines and many requests for his postoffice address. The Mint league season will open May 11, if that is any information.

Discussion of a smaller-sized diamond for boys at the Chicago meeting of the rules committee disclosed that some who wanted to give advice on rule making didn't know the dimensions of the diamond. One bright scribe insisted that the distance between bases on a man's-sized diamond is 99 feet.

Mordecal Brown, who will manage the Terre Haute team this year, puts in a month as coach of the University of Indiana baseball squad at Bloomington, before his own players report. The Terre Haute players will work out with the collegians at Bloomington from the first of April until the Three-I season opens.

While all the rule changes, restrictions against freak deliveries and so on as adopted at the Chicago meeting are formally and officially accepted by the two major leagues only, the expectation is the minors as a body will adopt them as their code. There are still several minor leagues, however, that have taken no action against freak deliveries.

Arthur J. Forrest of St. Louis, one

Arthur J. Forrest of St. Louis, one of the soldier boys who won the congressional medal for distinguished service, has signed for a tryout with the Dallas team. Forrest single-handed captured a German machine gun nest and saved a plateen from destruction. Before the war he had trials with the Hannibal and Quincy teams in the Three-Lieutes.

Now comes a press notice from New York that the Giants have offered Zimmerman, McCarthy and cash for Milton Stock. Since Stock has been balking on his St. Louis contract the Cardinal management isn't pleased with such news being spread, for it won't make Stock any easier to sign. How about that tampering rule, anyway."

Manager Bill Rodgers, raw ment cater, is going to tame Mule Watson—or admit he has tackled something tougher than a bear. Rodgers has signed the Mule to a Sacramento contract, according to reports from California. If the Mule would only behave—but what's the use. There was only one Ruhe Waddell who really got away with that staff, and it finally got him.

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# Roux danced in and out and jabbed. hooked and crossed Jones so many times that Jones thought be was in a battle royal. Jones was bleeding badly in the third, and a pair of hard rights sent him down and out.

Important Clash for Missouri Valley Championship Title.

At a special meeting of the M. A. A Soccer division held Monday night a the Chamber of Commerce it was definitely decided to go ahead with the arrangement to bring the amateur champions of St. Louis here to play the local champions April 4. This game will be for the championship of the Missour valley.

with one even.

The show was one of the best of the year. A full nouse sat .n and witnessed valley.

The local authorities are fortunate in being able to get this team at such reasonable rates. They are on a tour of the United States and Cuba so that Memphis will only have to foot the hotel bill. In order to meet this expense a nominal admission will be but are in a controversy over Johnny La.
A. A. treasury. Tickets will be admitted free.
All receipts will be turned over to the M. A. A treasury. Tickets will be on the said at the local sporting goods houses and at Floyd's Candy company. Nothing definite was done with regard to the annual banquet, though it may be lift the might of the inter-city championship games. Brother James was selected as referee to be assisted by Messrs. Robert Hagerty, W. Gavin, W. Boon and Ed MoGrath as lineamen. The chared player, could not only be claimed at a price agreed upon by the clubs interested.

Jack Shows.

Messra Robert Hagerty, W. Gavin, W. Ison and Ed McGrach as linesmens. The champlonship between the Junior league teams will start at 2 o'clock Sunday and between the Floyds and Y. M. L at 3 o'clock.

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MANY SPORT STARS

NATICK, Mass., March E.—This little town believes it has a place in the athletic sun. It points to the following athletes who have earned fame both for themselves and for Natick.

John L. Sullivan, who trained here for his fight with Flood.
Dennis Donovan, noted long-distance runner and holder of many records.
Nat M. Brigham, a member of the Harvard varsity crew headed by Capt. Beancroft, which won from Yale three successive times

William H. Coolidge, famous second baseman of the Harvard nine.
Mike Murphy, father of the college trainers
"Pooch" Donovan, Harvard trainer, Keene Fitzpatrick, Princeton trainer.
Sid Peet, Andover and St. John's Sid Peet, Andover Jack Shoup, a professional play of 40 years ago, died the other day at his home in Cincinnati at the age of 69 years. His first professional engagement was about 1870, when he played for the New Bedford club, when managed by Frank Bancroft, the venerable business manager of the Cincinnati Reds. He played ball for 20 years, finishing with McKeesport in 1896. He was a member of the old Troy team in the National league. Third base was this position. aged by Frank Bancroft, the venerable business manager of the Cincinnat Business in the Cincinnat Business and the Salary and Salary and

OVER DAVE PALITZ

HUGHES BEATS FISHER.

MUDICOKEE, Okla. March 9 Bobbie-lughes, of Fort Worth, Texas, won he decision in a fast 15-round contest tere last night over Joe Fisher, of New

Orleans.
Hughes had 12 of the 15 rounds, one was even and two were Fisher's. The Texas lad carried the battle to Fisher throughout, outboxing him and showering him with lefts and rights in the infighting. Fisher floored flughes for the count of three in the eleventh round, but Hughes came back strong.

I. R. Fray, Louisiana university train-

Two of Manager Pat Moran's southpaw huriers. Eddie Gerner and Rube
Bressler, have returned signed contracts to the offices of the Reds. The
leader of the world's champions expects
the left-handers to come through in
great style next season. Last season
Gerner pitched only one game and it
resulted in a Chracimant victory over
the Pirates. Bressler worked in the
outfield most of last season, but next
summer he will probably take a regular
turn on the mound. Ruether and Eller
are the only members of the Reds
pitching staff who have not yet signed
for the coming season.

I. R. Pray, Louisiana university trainer.

M. J. Finn, handicapper and baseball
magnate.

Piper Donovan, professional champion
sprinter.

Charles Hoey and George W. Fair,
champion club jugglers and swingers.

Thomas H. Connoily, dean of American league unpires.

Francis F. Connoily, dean of Western association umpires.

Patrick H. Petice, former New England league capitain and manager.

Howard Earle, Chicago first baseman
and Pittsburgh National league scoul.
Edward F. Duwd. Boston college and
Georgetown pitcher.

Francis P. Leary, University of Penn-MARSANS RETURNS

BOSTON, March 8.—The return to organized baseball of Armando Marsans, Cuban outfielder, formerly with the Cincinnati Nationals and New York Americans, is announced from the spring training camp of the Boston. Three-I league.

The catching staff of the St. Louis Browns is all lined up, Hank Severeld making a special trip to the Mound City last week to sign his contract. Joan Billings and Pat Collins signed acrity. Severeld has recovered from his illness of last fall and looks better than ever, He won't give the other backstops much chance if he keeps his health this year.

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ball fame. Bille Murray, captain of 1919 Harvard JACK BRITTON WINS

# GUISTO TO COAST.

stated.

Louis Guisto, heavy hitting first base-man, has notified Owner Jim Dunn, of the Cleveland club, that he would like to play in the Pacific Coast league next season, and his choice probably will be followed out. He realizes that he would have to warm the bench in Cleveland.

MINORS TO GEORGIA.

Minor league clubs will train in Georgia where the Tigers and Braves will do their conditioning. The Toronto players will go to Columbus and the Columbus team of the American association will train at Albany, Ga.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 9—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, won a newspaper decision ever line Pairty, in a 10-round bout here last Young Chaney, of Baltimore, knocked out Georgie Brown, of New York, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

# BENNY VALGER WINS.

PHILADELI'HIA. March 5.—Benny Valger, New York, defeated Jimmy Mur-phy, Philadelphia, in a six-round bout here last night. Valger had to extend himself because of the local fighter's Hereafter Benny Kauff will make sure that any automobile he buys is owned by the man who sels it to him. Benny runs a garage in New York and some time back he bought an automobile free machine had been stolen and now the Glants' outfielder is under indictment for dealing in stolen property. He mays he's innocent and his friends take his word for it, but he has to tell it to the judge and convince him before he's out of trouble.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 2.—Pinkle Milwaukee lightweight, last night outboxed Barney Adair, New York, in a 16-round bout, sport writers unanimously agreed.



Bill Brennan, the Goliath of the Southern league staff of umpires, is a holdout. Big Bill is at present in New Orleans, umpiring exhibition ball games, and has yet to attach his name to a contract to again handle the indicator in the Southern. Just what Bill's grievance is hasn't been discovered, for it is a known fact that the big arbiter has been offered the top price for his services this season. Brennan is without question the best umpire that ever officiated in the Southern, but there's no one in any walk of life or engaged in any vocation who is indispensable, and unless Brennan comes to time within the next few days, President John D. Martin will select Bill's successor from the

Georgette Laurentia Elsasse was the bride.

And now Georges is going to have to give up boxing. The new Mme. Carpentier says she doesn't approve of the maniy art, and that Carpentier will forever quit after he meets Jack Dempsey, win, lose or draw.

Says the bride along this line:

"I told Georges when he proposed to me that he must never again fight for money after the Dempsey match, no matter whether he wins it or loses it," said the bride.

That was the one thing I insisted upon before consenting to become Mme. Carpentler. I do not approve of professional fighting. I may be old fashioned, but that is my view. I have seen Georges in the ring only once and that was when he gave a scientific boxing exhibition for charity."
Carpenter had plenty of opportunities to pay attention to the beautiful women known in Paris night life, but his choice fell upon the demure Georgette.

Georgette.

Georges is a regular bridegroom. Lis-

Leo Meyer, who is in the know out West, writes to tell us to be on the lookout for two Frisco birds who will be here next month. He says:

"I see that Spider Roach made good in his first start. Fine! Well, listentif Roach and Benjamin can make good, wait until Jimmy Duffy hits that ice-coated East. He'll be a sensation. He boxed Hariem Eddie Kelly here the other night, and Kelly touched him but twice—once when they shook hands at the start and again when they mivted at the finish.

World's Champ

Has Won Many

Medals On Ice

TAD'S TID-BITS

# Carpentier says he does not believe that Jack Dempsey is guilty of the charges against him. "I am most confident that Dempsey will have he difficulty in proving himself not guilty of the charges made against him," he said. Commenting upon his American plans, he said.

CARPENTIER WEDS.

Georges Carpentier, French heavy-weight champion, got himself all married Monday in Taris. Mademoiselle Georgette Laurentia Elsasse was the bride.

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Russwood ground keepers are getting their house in order for the reception of the Chicks, the yanguard of whom will arrive in Memphis next Monday

morning.

Manager John J. McCloskey, of the Tribe, who is at present on a tour of several major league training camps insearch of a third buseman and a shortstop, is expected to return to Memphis about Friday of this week.

# BOARD TO MEET. The board of directors of the Mem

phis Baseball association are to meet soon to elect officers for the ensuing year. ten to him rave:

"It's purely a love affair. Georgette has no money, but I prefer her to many night, but was halted just as it was of the rich, aristocratic girls whom I

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Who was the weather prophet who said that this was to be a very mild winter? We'd just like to know, because a little inside done on the coning summer would help us in our bet-

REGULATE BOWIE.

# ker City outfit. Stengel beat it for his home in Kansas City and organized a semipro team. According to reports, he has had several long conferences with Manager Cravath on the Pacific const, where both have been this winter, and the gardener has about made up his mind to play for Cravath. If he does he'll be a welcome addition to the club and will play right field. In addition to being a good ball player Stengel is a comedian and a valuable asset to a team in keeping up the club's morale during a slump. He was born in Kansas City in 1891 and the first professional ball fans heard of him was in 1910, when his home town A. A. club gave him a trial. That club farmed him to Kankakee in the Northern association that season and when that league went kafloole in mid July he was transferred to Maysville, in the Blue Grass circuit. The next season kansas City feared he'd become lost so recalled him and released him underoption to Aurora in the Wisconsin-Illinois league. After the 1911 season he was drafted by Brooklyn and Casey thought he was all set. But Brooklyn released him to Toronto and Toronto shipped him to Montgomery. In the middle of the 1912 season the Dodgers recalled him and he starred with the Superbas until traded to Pittsburgh, Jan. 3, 1918, with Cutshaw for Grimes, Mamaux and Shortstop Ward.

CASEY STENGEL.

Manager Gavvy Cravath and President Baker of the Phillies, in laying plans for the 1920 campaign, are figuring considerable on the return of Casey Stengel, classy outfleider, to the ranks of organized ball and the Phillies.

Most fans will recall that Stengel was traded to the Phill last season by the Pirates for George Whitted and refused point blank to report to the Quaker City outfit. Stengel beat it for his bome in Kansas City and organized a semipro team.

FRISCO PUGS EASTWARD.

Lee Meyer, who is in the know out west, writes to tell us to be on the lockout for two Frisco birds who will be here next month. He says:

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Some years ago—yes, quite a few years ago—Joe Choynski tried a comeback at Philadelphia against a big feliand, will gortsga the grant and was about a draw. It satisfied Joe, the grant East last. He got do put up Bartfield.

In the dressing room that night they were kidding him about his battle. They laughed about Joe's cut mouth in the dressing room that night they were kidding him about his battle. They laughed about Joe's cut mouth in the was in for a pasting when they saw the sock he took on the kisser. "Funny thing," remarked Joe, pulling off a shoe, "I never could fight until twas hit. I like to be hit, Of course there's a sting for the moment, but the makes you go. You feel then there's could fight right until I was hit. This story is on the square. The writer was present at the time. This story is on the square, writer was present at the time,

Vocational (2) vs. Ben Hur (2).

The Minor league will finish up their schedule at the K. of C. hall Tuesday night with the promise of a fast double bill. In the opener the league champions, the Flying Squadron, which has a clean record so far this season, will tackle the Knights of Columbus second team. The Knights are confident of administering a defeat to the winners of the Minor league flag and one of the best games of the season is looked for. IT'S ALL ACCORDING.

Talking about Jimmy Wilde the other day one fan asked another if he thought that Americans would get a good chance to see Wilde at his best.

"It's all accordin." answered the fellow who had seen Jimmy in London. "If he meets so and so he might stall; if he meets so and so he might let himself out. It's all accordin you know, it's all accordin' to who he fights."

Which reminds us of Bob Armstrong's answer to Jim Corbett's query at Jeff's camp in Rowardennan. The two had been kidding about how fast they could run. Corbett swore that he could make Arthur Duffey look as though he were lame. Armstrong insisted that no horse could outrun him. They kidded along and finally Corbett piped:

"Well, how fast can you run 100 yards in?"

Armstrong tilted his cap and smillingly replied:

In the closing affair the Vocational second team will tackle the fast Ben Hur second team. Both teams can be counted upon to fight their hardest to those the season with a win.

The games are free to the public.

# Johnny Dundee Soundly Trimmed By Willie Jackson Armstrong tilted his cap and smil-ingly replied: "R's accordin' to what's behind me."

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 9.—
Willie Jackson, of New York, outfought
Johnny Dundee, of New York, in an
eight-round bout here last night, having the better of six rounds, with two
even. Jackson weighed 133 and Dundee 130%.

Jackson started with a rush and
pounded his opponent hard about head
and body. He continued this attack
until the fourth round, in which Dundee was able to hold him even. Jackson kept his man away with a long

REGULATE BOWIE.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 9.—The house last night by a voice of 62 to 24 passed the bill creating a racing commission for Prince George county to regulate the Bowie track. Should this bill pass the senate and the state-wide racing commission bill regulating all four tracks, Pimlica, Havre de Grace, Bowie and Laurel, and Imposing a tax of \$5,000 each day during each meeting becomes a law, the Prince George county bill which provides for a daily \$1,000 tax on the Bowie track would be nullified.

The race track people construe last night's vote in the house as a test vote indicating the defeat of the bill, against track gambling and the passage of the state-wide commission bill.

MISS CUMMINGS WINS.

TAMPA. Fia. March 9.—Miss Edith Cammings, Chicago, won the medal in the qualifying round of the woman's championship, which began at the COFFER GOLF MEDAL.

# OFFER GOLF MEDAL.

# Robins Formidable For 1920 Flag Hunt

Wilbert Robinson Has Good Lot of Talent and Is Confident He Will Have His Outfit Up in the Race Throughout the

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Much of the credit for the 1918 victory of the Dodgers was given to TRobby, and justly so. His long experience in baseball had fitted the veteran, catcher to take the helm of a major league club, and he backed it up with one of the sunniest dispositions in balldom, coupled with uscanny ability in handling men.

The dawning of the 1920 season finds Uncle Wilber hard at work with a big squad of players at Jacksonville, Fla. and with every Dodger eye looking toward another championship.

Robertson has a team of players the majority of whom have worked to gether for several years. He gets as much or more team work out of his men than any manager in the National league, and after looking over the Brooklyn roster and comparing it with those of the teams that stack up as likely contenders for the 1920 pennant, it must be admitted that the Dodgers have prospects.

Brooklyn finished at the head of the second division last summer, after geting away to a somewhat belated start. Cripples among the players and an often changed infield combination constituted Robertson's chief worries.

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exhibition schedule of the Dodgers fol-lows:
March 13, 18, 20, 23, 25, 27, with Yan-kees at Jacksonville; March 15, 16, 17, with Senators, at Tampa; April 1, 3, with Yankees, at Jacksonville. From Jacksonville the Dodgers and Yankees go on tour, homeward bound, playing the following games: April 5, at Columbia, S. C.; April 6, at Greenville, S. C.; April 7, at Chester, S. C.; April 8, at Winston-Salem, N. C.; April 9, at Lynchburg, Va.; April 16, 11, and 12, at Ebbets field, Brooklyn.

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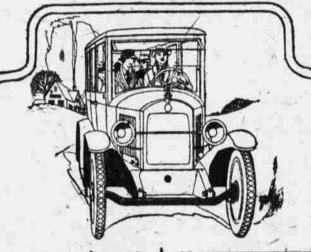


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MISS CUMMINGS WINS.

TAMPA. Fla., March 2—Miss Edith Cammings, Chicago, won the medal in the qualifying round of the woman's championship, which began at the Relleair Heights course yesterday. Mrs. C. F. Fox, formerly national champion, soit into trouble on the third hole and used up one stroke too many to qualify in the championship flight. Those qualifying were: Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago: Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Philadelphia, Mrs. G. K. Morrow, Engineers club, Mrs. G. K. Baylor, New York: Mrs. H. C. Martin, Nassau, Mrs. C. G. Alexander, Chicago: Miss Edith Hopton wood, Uniontown; Mrs. E. H. Steedman, St. Louis, and St. Louis.

The Washington club has returned Pitcher Rube Schauer to Miss comparise the entire list. NEW YORK. March 9.—The professional golfers' association of Great Britain, though its secretary. Roland Herrins, has offered a gold challenge medal to be competed for in a tournament to be held in the United States under the auspices of the American association, the prefer being made in appreciation of the benevolent acts of the American professional association during the war. It is proposed to have the medal in competition until won twice in succession or three in all, when it would become the personal property of the wins. The Washington club has returned come the personal property of the win-Pitcher Rube Schauer to Minneapolia.

# Moore Guard McEwen Field goals: Pfan 3, Elmore 2, Reams 1, Jordan 2, T. Carter 1, Landrum 2, Schneider 3, Foul goal: Reams 1, Referee: McGoldrick, Tuesday Night's Games, The Fraternal league will hold their final session at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night with the league champions, the Columbia Woodmen, battling their strongest contender for league honors, the Ben Hur, in the opening game. The "Y" Dormitory and the Knights of Columbus will close the program. MINOR LEAGUE. Standing of Teams. W. L. Pet. Flying Squadron 8 0 1.000 Ben Hur ... 4 4 500 K. of C 3 5 275 Vocational 1 7 125 ocational ..... 1 .125 Tuesday Nnight's Games K. of C. Hall. Flying Squadron vs. K. of C. (2). Flying Squadron vs. K. of C. (2) Vocational (2) vs. Ben Hur (2).